We lend our support now with all possible earnestness to the sale of Defense Bonds, as our most important duty and privilege. Let's furnish our boys the guns and planes to win quickly and with the least possible loss of life.

The Farmers National Bank

Hixburg News

Hixburg, May 19. (Omitted last week)- The heavy rainfall over the week-end caused creeks and rivers to get out of bounds and do some lamage to crops.

Mrs. E. P. Sears returne, home Thurs ay from Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. H. M. Marshall, Mrs Wilson Hix and Mrs. J. T. Hix attended May Day exercises at Pamplin high school Friday.

Mrs. R. W. Covington and children visited Mrs. Iola Fore and Mrs. Edwin Fore Tuesday afternoon.

Lee Glenn, who has been quite sick is improving.

Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse, of Evergreen and Mrs. Janie Fore and son, of Chester, Pa., spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. H. McPhillips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H Carson and children, Jessie and Lanthe, spent Sunday in the home of J. R. Marshall.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Glenn were held at the Presbyterian church here Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Glenn had been in declining health for a long time. She was living in the home of her son in Roanoke at the time of her death. Friends extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Renew your subscription today

Appomattox needs boosters.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

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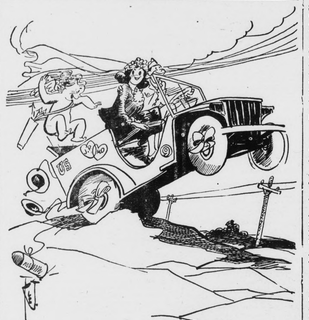
Dining Room Available For Private Dinners. Ladies Lounge Room

A BIG PLATE DINNER FOR 35c

H.M.Burge Co., Inc. Appomattox, Va.

Bride of '42



Grandfather actually had started out to see the Great World.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

OLD GRANDFATHER FROG IS STUBBORN

"Fee, fi, fo, fum!
Chug, chug, chugarum!"

GRANDFATHER FROG actually had started out to see the Great World. Yes, sir, he had turned his back on the Smiling Pool, and nothing that Jerry Muskrat could say made the least bit of difference. Jerry had told him that he was foolish; that he was too old to go out into the Great World. But Grandfather Frog had made up his mind, and when he does that it is just a waste of time and breath for anyone to try to make him change it. You see Grandfather Frog is stubborn. Yes, that is just the word—stubborn. He would see for himself what this Great World was that his cousin, old Mr. Toad, talked so much about and said was so much better than the Smiling Pool, where Grandfather Frog had spent his whole life.

"If old Mr. Toad can take care of himself, I can take care of myself out in the Great World," said Grandfather Frog, talking to himself as with great jumps he started out to the Green Meadows. "I guess he isn't any smarter than I am. He isn't half so spry as I am, and I can jump three times as far as he can. I'll see for myself what this Great World is like, and then I'll go back to the Smiling Pool and stay there the rest of my life. Chugarum, how warm it is!"

It was warm. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was smiling his broadest and pouring his warmest rays down on the Green Meadows. The Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind were taking a nap. You see, they had played so hard early in the morning that they were tired. So there was nobody and nothing to cool Grandfather Frog, and he just grew warmer and warmer with every jump. He began to grow thirsty, and he did long for a plunge in dear, cool Smiling Pool! But he was stubborn. He wouldn't turn back no matter how uncomfortable he felt. He would see the Great World or if it killed him. So he kept right on, jump, jump, jump, jump.

Now, Grandfather Frog had been up the Laughing Brook and down the Laughing Brook, where he could swim when he grew tired of traveling on the back of a friendly duck or coot off whenever he became too warm, but never before had he been very far away from water, and he found this a very different matter. At first he had made great time, for that is what his long legs were given him for, but the long grass bothered him, and after a little the jumps grew shorter and shorter and shorter, and with every jump he puffed and puffed and presently began to grunt. You see, he never before had made more than a few jumps at a time without resting, and his legs were not used to it. So they grew tired in a very little while.

Now if Grandfather Frog had known as much about the Green Meadows as the little people who live there all the time do, he would have taken the Lone Little Path where the going was easy. But he didn't. He just started right out without knowing where he was going, and, of course, the way was hard, very hard, indeed. The grass was so tall that he couldn't see over it, and the ground was so rough that it hurt his tender feet, which were used to the soft, mossy bank of the Smiling Pool. He had gone only a little way before he wished with all his might that he had never thought of seeing the Great World. But he had said that he was going to, and he would; so he kept right on, jump, jump, rest; jump, jump, jump, rest; jump, and then a long rest.

It was during one of these rests that he heard footsteps and then a dreadful sound that made cold chills run all over him. Sniff, sniff, sniff! It was coming nearer. Grandfather Frog flattened himself down as close to the ground as he could get. But it was of no use—no use at all. The sniffing came nearer and nearer, and then right over him stood Bowser the Hound! Bowser looked just as surprised as he felt. He put out one paw and turned Grandfather Frog over on his back. Grandfather Frog struggled to his feet and made two frightened jumps.

"Bow, wow!" cried Bowser, and rolled him over again. Bowser thought it great fun. He was enjoying it. Grandfather Frog wasn't. He thought that his last day had come.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Ex-Soldier Wins Job Back as Army Beckons

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. — Ex-Soldier Clarence Wire had $646 and his old job again, but he expected to return to the army within a month. Wire was assistant manager of a Youngstown theater when drafted a year ago. He was released in November because he was 29. Wire's employer didn't want him back. Federal Attorney Don Miller threatened to sue the theater under the draft act provisions. Wire recovered his job and $646 back pay.

Money in Circulation Is Up $20 Per Capita

WASHINGTON—Do you have $20 more in your pocket than you had a year ago?

You would if all the money in circulation in the United States were divided equally among the nation's 124,000,000 men, women and children.

The treasury reported that $11,484,091,316—$85.67 per person—was in circulation February 28 compared with $8,780,868,377—$66.13 a person—a year ago.

Norse Woman Tells of Struggle to Get Food

LONDON. — A grim struggle against starvation is described by a Norwegian woman, Mrs. Gerde Hansen, who recently escaped from Vaagso island with her husband and four children.

The family had an income of $80 a week, but even then was unable to buy sufficient food.

"A typical meal was usually dried cod, a potato each and thin fruit jelly," she said. "This cost 75 cents or more."

Hawaiian Secrets Nestle In Blue Ridge Mountains

MT. AIRY, N. C.—A Hawaiian botanist has sent a loose-leaf copy of his life work to the public library here for safekeeping. The name of his work is "Flora Hawaiiensis, or the Newly Illustrated Flora of the Hawaiian Islands."

The librarian is puzzled why this little town of the Blue Ridge mountains was selected.

Granddad in Army; He'll Make It Career

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Pvt. Edward D. Martin is 59 years old and a grandfather, but today he was disclosed as probably the oldest army volunteer.

Martin, a World War I veteran, was allowed to enlist because of previous service.

"I think I'll make the army a career," Martin said.

Appomattox is a growing town.

How to Become Officer In One Easy (?) Lesson

CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS.—Pvt. Walter Somers found it fun while it lasted.

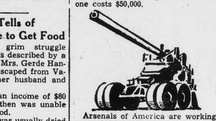
A clerk at headquarters, Private Somers grabbed up a field jacket and went on an errand.

Several enlisted men saluted him smartly. He jokingly returned the salutes. When he entered an orderly room he was addressed as "Sir."

All was explained when he got back to his office and found he had accidentally picked up a jacket with the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs $50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

ICE CREAM 15c PINT PHONE YOUR ORDER FREE DELIVERY Chas. F. James DRUGGIST APPOMATTOX, VA.

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Send Us Your Repair Work

PRESCRIPTION WORK

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Don't Let HIGH PRICES UNPLEASANT TASTE INCONVENIENCE Keep you from getting all the Vitamins A and D you need.

You can be sure that each member of your family gets *enough* of these essential vitamins by seeing to it that they take

ONE A DAY Pleasant-tasting - Convenient - Economical

Need a Laxative? Take good old BLACK-DRAUGHT It's a top-seller all over the South

J. C. Hudgins FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER Appomattox, Va. *Service within the means of all* Phone: Day & Night 8311

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A teacher, explaining inflation,
Its after effects and causation,
Advised all her scholars
To save up their dollars
And buy bonds to safeguard the Nation.

Help touch the Japs a lesson! Put every dime and dollar you can into U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps—every pay day.

ORGANIZED IN 1865 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LYNCHBURG

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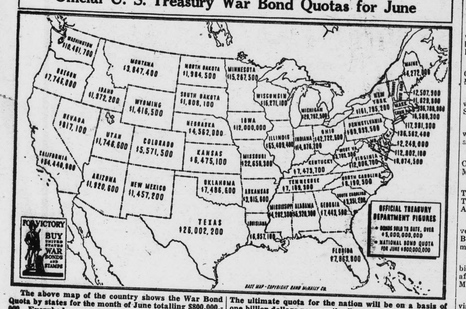
RESOURCES: NEARLY TEN MILLION DOLLARS

Member: Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling $800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

YOUR OWN *quota, is 10%!*

★ ★ ★

Lend your country 10% of your pay or have it Made and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!

That's what we and every one of us face today!

Victory or defeat!

Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!

Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!

Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

Join America's all-out offensive . . . increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW!

Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency . . . TODAY!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately $100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Cruisers are built in two classes, light and heavy, the latter displacing about 10,000 tons. Our navy has about an equal number of light and heavy Cruisers, the 10,000 ton Cruiser costing approximately $20,000,000. Many Cruisers are under construction and many more are needed.

To pay for these speedy and powerful ships with their heavy guns and armament we must buy War Bonds. Citizens of a large town or a given community, working in unity, could buy one of these ships for the Navy if they put at least ten percent of their income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Milk Is Favorite Drink of Children

Youngsters Seem Interested In War Activities.

CHICAGO.—The average American boy and girl believe it will take the U. S. more than three years to win the war.

They own defense savings stamps and bonds.

They spend most of their money in dime stores—and most of it for candy.

Their favorite drink is milk.

Of all foreign countries, they'd like most to visit England when the war is over. The girls, however, have equal preference for Hawaii and Switzerland.

These are the results of the fourth national Reed poll of America's children, taken in schools, Sunday schools and in Y.M.C.A.'s the last week in January.

Asked how long it would take to win the war, children were more conservative than many adults. Thirty-one per cent of the boys and 33 per cent of the girls said "more than three years."

Twenty-nine per cent said two years and 21 per cent said three years. Only 14 per cent said less than two years.

Sixty-three per cent of boys and 54 per cent of girls polled owned savings stamps or bonds.

More girls than boys spend most of their money in dime stores—57 per cent compared to 44 per cent. Grocery stores came next.

Candy headed their list of purchases—32 per cent of boys and 34 per cent of girls spending their money for sweets. However, 25 per cent of girls spend their money on books, such as jewelry, while boys reported no purchases in this field.

Asked to name their favorite drink, 40 per cent of boys and 33 per cent of girls said milk. Neither group expressed much liking for just plain water.

Marine Corps Eases Rule On Enlisting Collegians

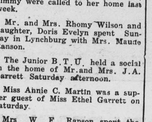
NEW YORK—College freshmen and sophomores may now enlist in the marine corps officers' training corps, the marine recruiting office announced. Heretofore only college juniors and seniors were eligible.

The training course, of three months' duration, fits the men for commissions as second lieutenants. Completion of the four-year college course is allowed.

The maximum age limit for freshmen and sophomores is 22 years.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

TWITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME by Thornton W. Burgess



GRANDFATHER FROG STARTS OUT TO SEE THE GREAT WORLD

GRANDFATHER FROG looked very ill indeed. He sat on a stump in the middle of the big pond in the Smiling Pool. He looked very much as if he had something on his mind. A foolish green fly actually brushed Grandfather Frog's nose, and he didn't even notice it. The fact is he did have something on his mind. It had been there ever since his cousin, old Mr. Toad, had called the day before and they had quarreled as usual over the question of whether it was best never to leave home or to go out into the Great World. Old Mr. Toad had gone out into the Great World and had taught him how to make friends with Farmer Brown's Boy. There really must be some things worth learning there. Not for the world would Grandfather Frog have admitted to old Mr. Toad or to anyone else that there was anything for him to learn, for you know he is very old and by his friends is accounted very wise. But right down in his heart he was beginning to think that perhaps there were some things which he couldn't learn in the Smiling Pool. So he sat and thought and thought. Suddenly he made up his mind.

"Chugarum!" said he, "I'll do it!"

"Do what?" asked Jerry Muskrat, who happened to be swimming past.

"I'll go out and see for myself what this Great World my cousin, old Mr. Toad, is so fond of talking about, is like," replied Grandfather Frog.

"Don't you do it," advised Jerry Muskrat. "Don't you do anything so foolish as that. You're too old, much too old, Grandfather Frog, to go out into the Great World."

Now few old people like to be told that they are too old to do what they please, and Grandfather Frog is no different from others. "You just mind your own affairs, Jerry Muskrat," he retorted sharply. "I guess I know what is best for me without being told. If my cousin, old Mr. Toad, can take care of himself out in the Great World, I can. He isn't half so spry as I am. I'm going, and that is all there is to it!"

With that Grandfather Frog dived into the Smiling Pool, swam across to a place where the bank was low, and without once looking back started across the Green Meadows to see the Great World.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

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to go out into the Great World. Old Mr. Toad had gone out into the Great World and see for myself what this Great World my cousin, old Mr. Toad, is so fond of talking about, is like," replied Grandfather Frog.

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(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Pamplin Items

Pamplin, May 25.- Mrs. R. D. Sears was a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Dearmon.

Lloyd Cumby, of Bennettsville, S. C., was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Tom Cumby.

Miss Margaret Neal, of Farmville visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Southall.

Miss Lillian Fauber, of Lynchburg was a week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mrs. Wagstaff and daughter, of Chase City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dickerson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry, Sallie Love Terry and George Abbitt Terry.

Miss Martha Hughes, of Duke University and Miss Della Hughes, of Baltimore recently visited their mother, Mrs. R. C. Hughes.

Mrs. Randolph Thresher of Mobile, Ala., has returned to her home after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inge recently visited Phyllis Harvey at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Mrs. H. M Robertson spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette, of Evergreen.

Rocks Events By Reporter

Rocks, May 26.- Farmers have about finished planting corn and some are still fixing up tobacco land.

Mrs. E. S. Roach was in Appomattox Thursday morninv.

Mrs. Maude Ranson was taken to the Virginia Baptist Hospital last Monday, and underwent an operation on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ranson, of Norfolk are spending sometime here at the bedside of Mrs. Maude Ranson.

Mrs. James Thackston and son, Jimmy were called to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhomy Wilson and daughter, Doris Evelyn spent Sunday in Lynchburg with Mrs. Maude Ranson.

The Junior B. T. U. held a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett Saturday afternoon.

Miss Annie C. Martin was a supper guest of Miss Ethel Garrett on Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Ranson spent the week-end in Appomattox, with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Evans and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson.

Tobey Inge motored to Covington over the week-end.

Rodney Beach spent Sunday night with Claiborne Inge.

Annie C. Martin spent Sunday with Etta Ranson.

Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman and baby of Appomattox spent Sunday with her father, J. H. Ranson, and brothers, Emory, Wiley and Winston Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett and children, near Hixburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach.

Mrs. R. C. Baldwin and daughter, Jennie, and her friend, Mr. Hamilton, of Richmond, called to see the former's daughter Mrs. James Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Hamilton, of Appomattox spent Sunday with Clarence Edward Almond.

A. A. Baldwin and Cleatie spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's uncle, J. H. Wilkerson, of Prospect, who is ill.

A. A. Baldwin will celebrate his 77th birthday today. May he enjoy many more happy years.

Chap Events

Chap, May 25.- Most farmers in this section have finished planting tobacco.

W. H. Ferguson attended the birthday celebration of Willie Fleshman, of Rolling Hill, last Sunday.

Everette Ferguson and family spent Sunday in the home of Peyton Harvey, near Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Irby are not so well at this writing.

George Coleman has been sick.

Bascom Powell, of Rridford spent the week-end here.

Clarence Tester visited her, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mann spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

Visitors of Mrs. S. H. Fore Sunday were Mrs. Annie Powell, Mrs M. E. Pugh, Mrs. Alta Boaze and daughter, Merna, and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

COLORED DOTS

Vera, May 26.- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan have returned to their home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Richard Wood, Jr., of Brent Wood, Md.

Mrs. Morgan spent a week with officer and Mrs. Wood. Mr. Morgan spent the week-end there and made a short visit in Washington in the home of Mrs. Phillip Morgan.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Save 1/3 of Your Paint Cost

Mixing a gallon of Stag Semi-Paste Paint with a gallon of oil saves you 1/3 the cost of mixed paint of equal quality. Stag Paint won't peel or crack — spreads easily. Permanent colors.

STAG Semi-paste PAINT One gallon makes Two

HIRSHBERG PAINT CO. Baltimore - Maryland

C. S. JENKINS Appomattox, Va.

Navy School at G.E.

Just one evidence of the cooperation between the armed services and our vast industrial army—a school for submarine electricians conducted at one General Electric factory.

1. Electricity is vital to the running of every submarine. It does an amazing variety of important jobs, from turning the propeller to cooking the coffee.

2. For that reason, there must be well-trained electricians on every underwater craft. At this school, Navy electricians attend classes taught by G.E engineers.

3. . . . . and go out into the shops where they watch workmen construct the same kind of electric equipment that will some day be put in their charge.

4. This is but one proof of the thorough training which the U.S. Navy gives its men, so that the vital equipment of war will always be ready for action.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.
General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.